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INTRODUCTION

In 1843, the Chartists, having submitted their second National Petition to the House of Commons the previous year, stood as a strong working class organization.¹ Both Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, viewing the immediacy of a social revolution in England and Europe, claimed that the Chartist ranks, "swelled by two million brave and ardent Irish,"² would intensify the inevitable confrontation between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat. Engels, furthermore, anticipated an alliance between the Irish and the English for the advancement of British democracy and for Irish independence,³ as the Charter of 1842 had declared itself in favor of the repeal of the Act of Union.⁴ By the 1850s, the political strength of the Chartist and the English working class had ebbed. Marx returned to his economic studies and Engels to business. Politically, they turned to Ireland as the motor

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1. I am grateful for the comments on an earlier draft of this checklist from David McLellan, L. I. Golman, John A. Murphy, Cormac O Grada and Götz Langkau; however, all errors and omissions remain my own responsibility.
 2. Frederick Engels, "Coercion Bill for Ireland and the Chartists," January 8, 1848.
 3. Frederick Engels, "Feargus O'Connor and the Irish People," January 9, 1848.
 4. The Anglo-Irish legislative union was established on January 1, 1801.

necessary to accelerate social revolution in England. Their attitude towards the Irish Question, which in the latter nineteenth century reached a considerable level of political prominence, was clearly stated in a letter Marx wrote to Ludwig Kugelmann:

The primary condition of emancipation here - the overthrow of the English oligarchy - remains impossible because its position here cannot be stormed so long as it maintains its entrenched outposts in Ireland.⁵

A Confidential Communication, drafted by Marx for the General Council of the International Working Mens Association, made the point even stronger: "[The] . . . first need is to encourage the social revolution in England. To this end a great blow must be struck in Ireland."⁶

Although the articles and correspondence contained in this checklist spread over fifty years, Marx and Engels were absorbed in the politics and study of the Irish Question primarily from 1867 to 1870; not coincidentally, this period also marked the major activity of the General Council, and the aborted rising and other actions of the Fenians.⁷ They

5. November 29, 1869.

6. January 1, 1870.

7. The Irish Republican Brotherhood or Fenians, a popular secret society formed in 1858, demanded national independence and the establishment of an Irish republic.

did not, however, accomplish any full-scale study of the Irish conditions. Marx devoted a chapter to Ireland in Capital, volume 1, though it served as an "illustration" of the General Law of Capitalist Accumulation, and Engels wrote the first two chapters of a History of Ireland but never completed the proposed book. Thus, the primary source for their analysis of the Irish Question remains in their correspondence, predominantly between themselves, but often with Ludwig Kugelmann, Friedrich Sorge, Eduard Bernstein, Wilhelm Liebknecht, and Marx's daughters, Eleanor, Jenny and Laura. After Marx's death, Engels' correspondence with various European socialists and his articles provide an enlightening interpretation of the Home Rule movement and Gladstone's land acts.

What follows is a survey of the writings, speeches, and manuscript notes of Marx and Engels on the Irish Question. It expands considerably upon the introduction offered by the R. Dixon edition, Ireland and the Irish Question. A Collection of Writings by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels,⁸ which is a collection of reprints of their major texts. The checklist is a comprehensive listing of all their writings on Ireland, although it is possible that other articles or letters will

8. Prepared by L. I. Golman and V. E. Kunina (Moscow: Progress Publishers, and New York: International Publishers, 1972).

still be discovered. In compiling the checklist, some discrimination has been used; merely the mention of the word "Ireland" did not justify its inclusion.

All the necessary bibliographic material is provided with each entry. The date listed for an article or document is the time of publication; for a letter, it is the time of writing. This dual classification is due to the unavailability for all entries, in the former case, of the date when the piece was written.

The Marx und Engels' Werke⁹ is cited as the primary source for the availability of the entry, albeit an asterisk preceding an article or letter indicates that it can also be found in the Dixon edited collection aforementioned.¹⁰ Whenever, necessary, a brief exposition follows the entry noting the content. This annotation is not included in section IV, Manuscripts, except in a few cases, as the bulk of the material contained therein are abstracts from the specific text. These notes were taken by Engels for his research in preparation for a history of Ireland.

The material is organized in the following manner:

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9. (Berlin: Dietz Publishing House, 1973-4).
 10. Abbreviations used throughout the checklist are listed at the end.

- I. Articles and Books
- II. Correspondence
- III. The International Working Mens Association
 - A. The General Council Meetings
 - B. Documents
- IV. Manuscripts
- V. Supplement

I. ARTICLES AND BOOKS

*1. "Letters from London"

Author: Frederick Engels

Date: June 27, 1843 (Der Schweizerische Republikaner, no. 51. MEW 1:477-9) Remarks on Daniel O'Connell and the movement for the repeal of the Act of Union.

2. "The Position of England--The Eighteenth Century"

Author: Frederick Engels

Date: September 7, 1844 (Vorwärts !, no. 72; written February. MEW 1: 561-6) Comments on the progressive effects of capitalism on the development of communication--Ireland is an example.

3. "The Position of England--The British Constitution"

Author: Frederick Engels

Date: September 28, 1844 (Vorwärts !, no. 78; written March. MEW 1:580-3) The Church of Ireland is viewed as an extension of the English state in Ireland.

4. Economic and Philosophical Manuscripts - First Manuscript
"Wages of Labour."

Author: Karl Marx

Date: 1844 (CW 3:244) Discussion of the Irish population, with specific attention to the numbers of poor.

*5. The Condition of the Working Class in England

Author: Frederick Engels

Date: June 1845 Leipzig; written September 1844-March 1845. MEW 2:302-23, 473-85 chapters 5 and 11). A study of the English working class examines the Irish as an integral part of that working class, especially mentioning the cause and result of the mass emigration from Ireland in the 1840s, and the living conditions in Manchester.

*6. "Commercial Crisis in England/The Chartist Movement/Ireland"

Author: Frederick Engels

Date: October 26, 1847 (La Réforme; written October 23, MEW 4:325-7) Observations on the effects of the 1846 famine and the rise in emigration from Ireland on the increased competition between nationalities in the English working class.

*7 "Coercion Bill for Ireland and the Chartists"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: January 8, 1848 (La Réforme; written January 4, MEW 4:439-41) Remarks on the passage of the Coercion Bill.

*8. "Feargus O'Connor and the Irish People"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: January 9, 1848 (Deutsche-Brusseler-Zeitung, no. 3) MEW 4:442-3) Reaffirmation of Feargus O'Connor's leadership of the Irish, through whom Engels hoped the Irish would support the Chartist demands as a first step towards the repeal of the Act of Union.

*9. "[Speech on the Polish Question]"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: February 22, 1848 (Célébration, á Bruxelles, du deuxième anniversaire de la Revolution Polonaise du 22 Fevrier 1846, Brussels. MEW 4:519-22) Reference to the national and democratic demands of the Irish political movement.

*10. "Cologne is in Danger"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: June 11, 1848 (Neue Rheinische Zeitung, no. 11. MEW 5:59-62) Comments on the wave of repression throughout Europe following the revolutions of 1848. In Ireland, participants in the Young Irelanders' rising were imprisoned.

11. "Pauperism and Free Trade/The Approaching Commercial Crisis"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: November 1, 1852 (NYDT, no. 3601; written October 15. MEW 8:367-73) Marx questioned a statement of the President of the Board of Trade on Irish emigration.

12. "Parliament/Vote of November 29/Disraeli's Budget"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: December 28, 1852 (NYDT, no. 3650; written December 10. MEW 8:471-7) Account of Disraeli's budget with reference to its effects on Ireland.

13. "A Weak, Aged Government/The Future of the Coalition Ministry"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: January 28, 1853 (NYDT, no. 3677; written January 11, MEW 8:484-9) Commentary on the promotion of three members of the Irish Brigade for their part in the defeat of the Derby Ministry.

14. "Political Perspectives/Trade Prosperity/A Case of Death by Starvation"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: February 2, 1853 (NYDT, no. 3681; written January 13. MEW 8:490-8) Remarks that the promotion of the three Irishmen, mentioned no. 12 above, has not succeeded in buying off the support of the Irish Brigade for the Coalition Government.

- *15. "Elections/Financial Clouds/The Duchess of Sutherland and Slavery"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: February 9, 1853 (NYDT, no. 3687; The People's Paper, no. 45, March 17. MEW (8:499-505) Comparison is drawn between Irish and Scottish land clearances, and the transformation from clan ownership to private property.

16. "Parliamentary Debates/The Clergy and the Struggle for the Ten Hour Day"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: March 15, 1853 (NYDT, no. 3716; written February 25. MEW 8:535-40) Remarks on the attempts by both the Catholic Church and Irish landlords to smear the Irish Tenant Right Movement.

17. "Forced Emigration/Kossuth and Mazzini/The Refugee Question/Election Bribery in England/Mr. Cobden"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: March 22, 1853 (NYDT, no. 3722; The People's Paper, no. 50, April 16; written March 4. MEW 8:541-7) Statistical and analytic account of Irish and Scottish emigration.

18. "Feargus O'Connor/Defeat of the Ministry/The Budget"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: May 3, 1853 (NYDT, no. 3758; written April 19. MEW 9:56-61) Reference to the role of the Irish Brigade, the Irish M.P.'s, in Parliament under the Coalition Ministry of Peelites and Whigs.

*19. "Indian Question/Irish Tenant Right"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: July 11, 1853 (NYDT, no. 3816; written June 28. MEW 9:157-63) In a discussion of the Leasing Powers Bill for Ireland, Marx criticized the prevalent concept of rent, and British policy in Ireland.

*20. "Financial Failure of Government/Cabs/Ireland/The Russian Question"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: August 12, 1853 (NYDT, no. 3844; written July 29. MEW 9:227-37) Exposure of the claim that Ireland is a "paradise for the laborer" by the use of statistics on increasing insanity.

*21. "The War Question/British Population and Trade Returns/Doing of Parliament"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: August 24, 1853 (NYDT, no. 3854; written August 12. MEW 9:252-64) Account of the Parliamentary debate of August 9, 1853, on three landlord and tenant bills affecting Ireland.

*22. "Lord Palmerston, 1"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: October 19, 1853 (NYDT, no. 3902; The People's Paper, no. 77, October 22; published as a pamphlet, 1853 and 1854, London: written October 14. MEW 9:355-62) Comments on Palmerston's attitude towards Catholic Emancipation.

*23. "Blue Books/Parliamentary Debates of February 6/Irish Brigade"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: February 21, 1854 (NYDT, no. 4008; written February 7. MEW 10:57-63) Criticism of the dealings of the Irish Brigade, the Irish M.P.S., with the Whigs.

24. "Attack at Sevastopol/The Clearing of the Landed Estates of Scotland"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: June 2, 1854 (NYDT no. 4095; written May 19 MEW 10:235-9) Details given of the forced expropriation of Irish and Scottish tenants.

- *25. "Ireland's Revenge"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: March 16, 1855 (Neue Oder-Zeitung, no. 127. MEW 11:117-9) Observations on the political relationship of the Irish Brigade and the Whigs, and on the radical economic transformations of the post-famine period in Ireland.

- *26. "From Parliament [...The Irish Struggle]"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: July 16, 1855 (Neue Oder-Zeitung, no. 325. MEW 11:354-7) Exposure of the background to the passage of the Compensation Bill, pointing again to the relationship between the Irish Brigade and the Whigs.

- *27. "Lord John Russell"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: August 8, 10, 15, 1855 (Neue Oder-Zeitung, nos. 365, 369, 377; a shortened version of the August 8th article was printed in NYDT, August 28; written August 4, 6 and 12, respectively. MEW 11:392-401) Analysis of the political chicanery of the Whigs on the Irish Question.

28. "The English Factory System"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: April 28, 1857 (NYDT, no. 4999; written April 10. MEW 12:187-93) Statistics given on the growth and concentration of the flax trade in the northern counties of Ireland.

- *29. "The Question of the Ionian Islands"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: January 6, 1859 (NYDT, no. 5526; written December 17, 1858. MEW 12:663-67) Writings on the nature of colonialism, with reference to Ireland.

*30. "The Excitement in Ireland"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: January 11, 1859 (NYDT, no. 5530; written December 24, 1858. MEW 12:668-72) Discussion of the relationship between Orangeism and the Tories, and of the historical and material base of secret societies in Ireland.

*31. "Population, Crime and Pauperism"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: September 16, 1859 (NYDT, no. 5741; written August 23. MEW 13:490-5) An illustration of the increasing immiseration of the Irish shown in the increase of crime and pauperism.

32. "The State of British Manufacturing Industry"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: August 6, 24, 1860 (NYDT, nos. 6016, 6032; written July 10 and 14, respectively. MEW 15:78-88) Statement on the relation between the demands of British manufacturing and Irish labor, and on textile manufacturing in Ireland.

33. "The Crops in Europe"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: September 6, 1860 (NYDT, no. 6043; written August 21. MEW 15:133-6) Discussion on potential agricultural production, including the potato in Ireland.

*34. "The Crisis in England"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: November 6, 1861 (Die Presse, no. 305; written November 1. MEW 15:348-51) Explanation for the dominance on Irish economic life by the potato.

*35. "English Humanism and America"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: June 20, 1862 (Die Presse, no. 168; written June 14. MEW 15:508-10) Comments on the silence in parliamentary and social circles on poverty in England and Ireland.

*36. Capital. Volume 1.

Author: Karl Marx

Date: 1867 (Hamburg, MEW 23:726-40 [section 7, chapter 25] Ireland is discussed as an illustration of the General Law of Capitalist Accumulation, in a chapter likewise titled. Concentrating on the period 1860-65, Marx analyzed the transformation in agricultural production, and the introduction of capitalist relations of production.

*37 "The British Government and the Fenian Prisoners"

Author: Karl Marx

Date: February 27 and March 6, 1870 (L'inter-nationale, nos. 59 and 60; written February 21. MEW 16:401-6) Description of the treatment and condition of Fenian prisoners.

*38. "Letters from London, III--Meeting in Hyde Park"

Author: Frederick Engels

Date: November 17, 1872 (La Plebe, no. 117; written November 14. MEW 18:188-90) Account given of a meeting in Hyde Park, November 3, 1872, to demonstrate against the condition of Irish prisoners in England.

39. "Letters from London, IV--Meeting in Hyde Park/The Position in Spain"

Author: Frederick Engels

Date: December 14, 1872 (La Plebe, no. 122; written December 11. MEW 18:191-3) Article refers to the government's attempt to ban the recent demonstration, November 3, 1872, in Hyde Park.

*40. "From the International"

Author: Frederick Engels

Date: July 2, 1872 (Der Volkstaat, no. 53; written June 19-20. MEW 18:472-5) Report on the support by the British Section of the International for the demand for the release of Irish prisoners.

*41. "The English Elections"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: March 4, 1874 (Der Volksstaat, no. 26; written February 22. MEW 18:494-9) Commenting on the election of 1874, Engels analyzed the changes in the political spectrum since the 1860s--the dissolution of the Fenians and its replacement by the Home Rule movement.

*42. Anti-Dühring

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1878 (MEW 20) Remarks on communal land-ownership which existed throughout Europe and Asia. A similar social structure had existed in Ireland prior to the land confiscations.

*43. Dialectics of Nature

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1880 (MEW 20) Brief discussions of the effect of the potato famine in Ireland.

*44. "American Food and the Land Question"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: July 2, 1881 (The Labour Standard, no. 9; written the end of June. MEW 19:270-2) Discussion of the progressive effects of increasing American competition on agricultural production in England and Ireland.

*45. "Bismarck and the German Working Men's Party"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: July 23, 1881 (The Labour Standard, No. 12; written mid-July. MEW 19:280-2) Comparison between the repressive laws under Bismarck and those imposed in Ireland by the British government.

46. "Social Classes--Necessary and Superfluous"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: August 6, 1881 (The Labour Standard, no. 14; written August 1-2. MEW 19:287-91) An analysis of the role of classes during specific modes of production; hence, an examination of the aristocracy under capitalism in England and in Ireland.

47. "The Irish Struggle"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: July 13, 1882 (Der Socialdemokrat) This is the publication of Engels' letter to Eduard Bernstein of June 26, 1882, which Wilhelm Liebknecht published without permission and with some alteration. Regarding the publication of the letter, see Engels' letter to E. Bernstein, August 9, 1882.

The article, like the letter, traces the history of two trends in Irish politics, the agrarian and the liberal-national, and discusses the current political situation.

*48. "Jenny Longuet, Née Marx"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: January 18, 1883 (Der Socialdemokrat, no. 4; written January 13. MEW 19:331-2) Obituary comments on Jenny Longuet, Marx's daughter, noting her contribution in support of the Fenians.

*49. The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1884 (Hottingen-Zurich; written the end of March to May 26. MEW 21:127-40 [chapter 7]) Entitled the Gens with Celts and Germans, the chapter describes the condition of the gens and the family in old celtic law, referring to Welsh and Irish customs.

50. "England in 1845 and 1885"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: March 1, 1885 (The Commonweal, no. 2; Die Neue Zeit, no. 6, June; written mid-February. MEW 21:191-7) Remarks on the economic relation of Ireland to England.

*51. "Interview with Engels"

Date: September 20, 1888 (New Yorker Volkszeitung; Der Socialdemokrat, October 13. MEW 21:511) Reply to questions on the possibility of a social revolution in Ireland, and on the relationship between the English working class and the Irish question.

- *52. "Preface to the English edition of The Condition of the Working Class in England"

Author: Frederick Engels

Date: 1892 (London; written January 11. MEW 22:265-78) This preface contains some of the material found in the 1885 article listed above, and notes the changes in the housing conditions of the Irish community in Manchester, and the effects of free trade on Ireland.

- *53. Capital, Volume III

Author: Karl Marx

Editor: Frederick Engels

Date: 1894 (Hamburg. MEW 25:627-52 [chapter 37]) Entitled the Introduction to the Concept of Ground Rent, the chapter describes rent in Ireland which included interest on improvements made by the tenant.

- *54. "The Peasant Question in France and Germany"

Author: Frederick Engels

Date: 1894-5 (Die Neue Zeit, Bd. 1, no. 10, Stuttgart; written November 15-22, 1894. MEW 22:483-505) Acknowledging the inevitable death of traditional small-scale production, Engels urged socialists to seriously study the peasant question lest the peasants should join forces with large landowners on the basis of property ownership. This warning equally applied to Ireland.

II. Correspondence

1. Marx to Ferdinand Lassalle

Date: January 23, 1855 (MEW 28:612-5) Account of the reduction in Irish cultivated land for 1854 and the overall agricultural effect of the repeal of the corn Laws.

2. Marx to Engels

Date: January 31, 1855 (MEW 28:427-31) A summary of the major parliamentary debates for 1853-4, including legislation affecting Ireland.

*3. Engels to Marx

Date: May 23, 1856 (MEW 29:56-8) Account of Engels' first trip to Ireland with Mary Burns.

4. Marx to Engels

Date: July 6, 1863 (MEW 30:361-7) Reference to the favors given members of the Irish aristocracy in return for political support of the government. This letter should be seen alongside of articles nos. 12, 13, 17 and 24 above which had been written slightly earlier.

5. Marx to Engels

Date: February 13, 1866 (MEW 31:178-9) Reference to a letter received at the General Council of the International, January 16, from Mrs. O'Donovan Rossa, wife of the Fenian leader, Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa.

6. Marx to Engels

Date: December 17, 1866 (MEW 31:268-9) An expression of ambivalence regarding the recent membership of James Stephens, Fenian leader, in the International.

7. Marx to Sigfrid Meyer

Date: April 30, 1867 (MEW 31:542-3) Reference to the discussion on Ireland in Capital, volume one.

8. Marx to Engels

Date: June 3, 1867 (MEW 31:301-2) Mention of a document on the treatment of Fenian prisoners having been ordered.

9. Marx to Engels

Date: June 22, 1867 (MEW 31:305-7) Reference to the above document on the Fenians.

10. Marx to Engels

Date: June 27, 1867 (MEW 31:312-3) Criticism of the above document on the Fenians.

1. Engels to Marx

Date: September 1, 1867 (MEW 31:334) Remarks on the draft of the section on Ireland, Capital volume I.

*12. Marx to Ludwig Kugelmann

Date: October 11, 1867 (MEW 31:560-2) Note made that the land question was the key political question in Ireland.

13. Marx to Ludwig Kugelmann

Date: October 12, 1867 (MEW 31:563) Reference made to the rescue of Fenians from a prison van in Manchester.

14. Engels to Marx

Date: November 1, 1867 (MEW 31:373) Remarks on Disraeli and the Tories with reference to the Irish Church.

*15. Marx to Engels

Date: November 2, 1867 (MEW 31:374-6) Comments on the Fenian trial in Manchester, on the role of his supporters within the Reform League, and on the nature of English rule in Ireland (land evictions).

*16. Engels to Marx

Date: November 5, 1867 (MEW 31:377-8) Commentary on the farcical nature of the Manchester trial; also a request for the source of information on land evictions mentioned in Marx's letter of November 2.

*17. Marx to Engels

Date: November 7, 1867 (MEW 31:379-80) Reference to two meetings of the Reform League in which the International was actively engaged to strengthen pro-Fenian sentiments. The meetings were held on October 31 and November 5.

*18. Engels to Ludwig Kugelmann

Date: November 8 and 20, 1867 (MEW 31:567-9) Remarks on the growing support within the Reform League and the English working class for the Fenians.

*19. Engels to Marx

Date: November 24, 1867 (MEW 31:387) Commenting on the execution of the Fenians involved in the Manchester episode, Engels foresaw that their deaths would provide the nationalist cause with martyrs.

20. Marx to Engels

Date: November 27, 1867 (MEW 31:390-1) Acknowledgement that involvement with the Fenian "affair" had delayed correspondence to Engels.

21. Marx to Engels

Date: November 28, 1867 (MEW 31:392) Remarks that Marx must be "diplomatic" publically about support for the Fenians.

*22. Engels to Marx

Date: November 29, 1867 (MEW 31:396-7) Engels agreed with a cautious stand on the Fenians. Further comments are offered on the execution of the Fenians, and the response to it by Catholic priests.

*23. Marx to Engels

Date: November 30, 1867 (MEW 31:398-400) Account of events at preceding meetings of the International's General Council, followed by comments on the changed nature of English policy and rule in Ireland to the post-famine period, and the necessary political and economic solutions.

*24. Marx to Engels

Date: December 14, 1867 (MEW 31:409-10) Criticism of the Fenian bombing of Clerkenwell prison.

25. Marx to Engels

Date: December 17, 1867 (MEW 31:412) Request that Engels write a review of Capital, volume I, for the Irishman, Dublin, with emphasis on Ireland.

*26. Engels to Marx

Date: December 19, 1867 (MEW 31:413-4) Condemnation of the Clerkenwell incident.

*27. Marx to Engels

Date: March 16, 1868 (MEW 32:45) Comment on the treatment of Irish prisoners in England.

*28. Marx to Ludwig Kugelmann

Date: April 6, 1868 (MEW 32:542-3) Reference to the political use made by Gladstone of the Irish Question, and to the relation between the Irish Church, and English landlords and the government. Comments also on the Disestablishment Bill.

29. Marx to Engels

Date: October 10, 1868 (MEW 32:179-81) Discussion of the concept of rent, theoretically, and in the perspective of the specific historical and economic experiences of Ireland.

*30. Marx to Engels

Date: March 1, 1869 (MEW 32:263-6) Discussion of a book on monetary exchange between England and Ireland. Comment also on British amnesty policy and prison conditions.

*31. Engels to Marx

Date: September 27, 1869 (MEW 32:373-4) Account of his second trip to Ireland with Lizzie Burns and Eleanor Marx.

*32. Engels to Marx

Date: October 24, 1869 (MEW 32:378-9) Remarks on the effects of colonial policy on both the colonized and the colonizer, as exemplified by the Irish and British situation.

33. Marx to Engels

Date: October 30, 1869 (MEW 32:380-1) Reference to the preceding General Council meeting where Marx

was selected to draw up a resolution supporting amnesty for Fenians.

*34. Engels to Marx

Date: November 1, 1869 (MEW 32:382-3) Review of the editorial behavior of The Beehive on the Fenian question, and reference to Engels' intended study of Ireland.

*35. Marx to Engels

Date: November 6, 1869 (MEW 32:384-5) Referral to pamphlets on Ireland he had posted to Engels.

36. Marx to Engels

Date: November 12, 1869 (MEW 32:388-9) Comment on the anti-clerical tone of Fenian amnesty meetings in Ireland, and on the forthcoming debate within the General Council on Ireland.

*37. Engels to Marx

Date: November 17, 1869 (MEW 32:390-1) Observations on the election campaign of Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, a Fenian, for Parliament, and on the attitude of The Beehive on the Irish Question. Mention is also made of books to be purchased and read on Ireland.

*38. Marx to Engels

Date: November 18, 1869 (MEW 32:392-4) Details given of the General Council meeting held November 16 when a debate on the Irish Question was held and Marx proposed a resolution on that issue.

*39 Engels to Marx

Date: November 19, 1869 (MEW 32:395-400) Recommendations made on the resolution proposed by Marx on the Irish Question at the General Council, November 16.

*40 Marx to Engels

Date: November 26, 1869 (MEW 32:401-5) O'Donovan Rossa's victory in the election is applauded. An account is also given of the debate in the General Council, November 23, on Marx's resolution.

*41. Engels to Marx

Date: November 29, 1869 (MEW 32:406-7) Discourse on historical research by Sir John Davies, and on the positive results brought politically by O'Donovan's election.

*42. Marx to Ludwig Kugelmann

Date: November 29, 1869 (MEW 32:637-9) Full statement and explanation of the importance of the Irish Question, and its significance for the English working class.

*43. Marx to Engels

Date: December 4, 1869 (MEW 32:408-9) Comments on the final debate on the resolution in the General Council, and on the refusal of Richard Pigott, publisher of the The Irishman, Dublin, to print reports of the Council's discussions on Ireland.

*44. Engels to Marx

Date: December 9, 1869 (MEW 32:410-2) Remarks on The Irishman's attempts to shield Ireland from working class and socialist influences by refusing to print developments within the General Council on Ireland. A comparison is made to Daniel O'Connell.

*45. Marx to Engels

Date: December 10, 1869 (MEW 32:413-6) Statement noting the alteration in Marx's position on the Irish Question, citing the importance of the effect of an Irish revolution in England.

*46. Marx to Engels

Date: December 17, 1869 (MEW 32:421-3) Explanation of the protest by the Curriers Society, affiliated to the International, against the Irish resolution of November 16.

*47. Engels to Marx

Date: January 19, 1870 (MEW 32:426-7) Comments on proposals by John Bright for land purchase schemes in Ireland, and on Irish bibliographic material.

*48. Engels to Marx

Date: January 25, 1870 (MEW 32:429-30) Discussion of bibliographic material on Ireland, especially for the Anglo-Norman period.

*49. Engels to Marx

Date: February 17, 1870 (MEW 32:445-7) Remarks on Gladstone's Land Bill.

*50. Marx to Engels

Date: February 19, 1870 (MEW 32:448-9) Discussion of Gladstone's speech in the House of Commons, February 15, and the Irish vote in support of George Odger in the 1870 election in Southwark.

*51. Marx to Engels

Date: February 21, 1870 (MEW: 32:450) Reference to a letter sent to Caesar de Paepe on the condition of Fenian prisoners and urging publicity of the same in the continental press.

*52. Marx to Engels

Date: March 5, 1870 (MEW 32:454-5) The background is given to the series of eight articles by his daughter Jenny for La Marseillaise on Fenian prisoners. Reference is also made to a debate within the American Congress on the Fenians.

*53. Marx to Paul and Laura Lafargue

Date: March 5, 1870 (MEW 32:655-9) Brief account of his family's activities in support of the Fenians, and an explanation of the political importance of the Irish Question in its relation to England.

*54. Engels to Marx

Date: March 7, 1870 (MEW 32:456-7) Reference to Jenny Marx's articles in La Marseillaise, and to receipt of a copy of the old Irish laws.

55. Marx to Engels

Date: March 10, 1870 (MEW 32:459) Reference to the articles in La Marseillaise.

56. Engels to Marx

Date: March 13, 1870 (Mew 32:460-1) Analysis of the 1870 Land Bill.

*57. Marx to Engels

Date: March 19, 1870 (MEW 32:462-3) Reference to the enclosure of appropriate copies of La Marseillaise, and of the response to the second article.

58. Engels to Marx

Date: March 21, 1870 (MEW 32:464-5) Observations on the political pressure exerted on Gladstone by Jenny Marx's articles.

59. Marx to Ludwig Kugelmann

Date: March 28, 1870 (Die Neue Zeit, no. 15, 2nd volume, 1901-2; MEW 32:664) Enclosed is a copy of the Confidential Communication written by Marx, January 1, 1870, for the General Council. It contains a thorough presentation of the views of Marx and the Council on the Irish Question.

*60. Marx to Sigfrid Meyer and August Vogt

Date: April 9, 1870 (MEW 32:665-70) Based upon the Confidential Communication, this letter is Marx's most complete statement on the political significance of the Irish Question: the relation between Irish emigrants, the English working class and capitalism, the primacy of land as the social question in Ireland, and the necessity for Irish Independence.

*61. Marx to Engels

Date: April 14, 1870 (MEW 32:473-7) Reference to 1870 agricultural reports for Ireland, and to the increasing tension between land laborers and the farmers and tenant-farmers.

*62. Engels to Marx

Date: April 15, 1870 (MEW 32:478-80) In reply to Marx's letter, Engels provided a detailed description of the Irish bogs and townlands. He also remarked on the 1870 parliamentary reports with respect to Ireland.

63. Marx to Engels

Date: April 28, 1870 (MEW 32:485-8) Comparison between English and Irish agrarian crimes, and remarks on Richard Pigott, publisher of The Irishman, Dublin.

64. Engels to Marx

Date: April 29, 1870 (MEW 32:489-91) Remarks on Richard Pigott, and on Engels' study of old Irish laws.

65. Engels to Marx

Date: May 8, 1870 (MEW 32:500-2) Comments on the behavior of the English police, and on Irish family law.

66. Marx to Engels

Date: May 11, 1870 (MEW 32:507-8) Discussion of Irish bibliographic sources.

*67. Engels to Marx

Date: May 15, 1870 (MEW 32:509-11) Remarks on Irish historiography, and on the Commissioners for the Publication of the Ancient Laws and Institute of Ireland.

68. Marx to Engels

Date: May 16, 1870 (MEW 32:512-3) Reference to the corrupt nature of the Irish Law Commission.

*69. Marx to Jenny Marx (daughter)

Date: May 31, 1870 (MEW 32:682-3) Reference to the History of Ireland being written by Engels.

70. Marx to Ludwig Kugelmann

Date: June 27, 1870 (MEW 32:685-6) Regarding Marx's study of the land question based on Irish and Russian source material.

71. Marx to Engels

Date: July 5, 1870 (MEW 32:519-22) Reference to Ludwig Kugelmann's request for O'Donovan Rossa's photograph.

72. Marx to Engels

Date: July 8, 1870 (MEW 32:527) Reference to a letter written by Richard Pigott to Jenny Marx, Marx's daughter.

73. Engels to Natalie Liebknecht

Date: December 19, 1870 (MEW 33:167-8) Reference to Engels' wife, Lizzie Burns, as a "revolutionary Irish-woman," and to the amnesty granted Fenians by the British government.

74 Engels to Carlo Cafiero

Date: July 1-3, 1871 (MEW 33:655-9) A comparison between tenant-farmers of Italy with those of Germany, France, Belgium and Ireland.

75. Engels to the Firm Miller and Richard (draft).

Date: September 9, 1871 (MEW 33:279) Remarks on the allegations made against Joseph P. McDonnell, Fenian, and Irish Corresponding Secretary of the International as of October 1871.

*76. Marx to Friedrich Adolf Sorge

Date: November 29, 1871 (MEW 33:351-3) Comments on the allegations against J.P. McDonnell, and on O'Donovan Rossa.

*77. Engels to Sigismund Borkheim

Date: Beginning of March, 1872 (MEW 33:413)

Referral to the book in preparation on Ireland, and the suggestion of three basic books to be read on Irish history.

78. Engels to Friedrich Adolf Sorge

Date: March 17, 1872 (MEW 33:432-3) Suggestion made of the publication of an article on Arthur O'Connor, a leader of the United Irishmen in 1798 and uncle of Chartist Feargus O'Connor, in The Irish Republic, New York.

79. Marx to Paul Lafargue

Date: March 21, 1872 (MEW 33:436-7) Reference to the growth of Irish sections of the International in England, America and Ireland.

80. Engels to Theodor Cuno

Date: April 22[-23], 1872 (MEW 33:446-9) Reference to the harassment of John de Morgan, who founded the international branch in Cork, by the Catholic Church.

81. Engels to Wilhelm Liebknecht

Date: April 23, 1872 (MEW 33:450-2) A note regarding the posting of two Irish documents, unnamed, to Liebknecht.

82. Engels to Friedrich Adolf Sorge

Date: November 16, 1872 (MEW 33:537-41) Reference to developments within the British Federal Council concerning support for Ireland, the departure of J.P. McDonnell to America, and the arrival of John de Morgan in England.

83. Marx to Engels

Date: May 25, 1876 (MEW 34:14-6) Comments on Disraeli and the Fenian Question.

*84. Marx to Engels

Date: August 1, 1877 (MEW 34:65-7) Reference to the tension within the Home Rule Association.

- *85. Marx to John Swinton

Date: November 4, 1880 (MEW 34:472-3) Discussion of the relation between Irish land and the English aristocracy in terms of the class composition of the political parties.

- *86. Engels to Jenny Longuet

Date: February 24, 1881 (MEW 35:162-5) Outline given of the 17th century land confiscations, the abolition of the penal laws, the grant of Maynooth College, and the establishment of national schools.

- *87. Engels to Eduard Bernstein

Date: March 12, 1881 (MEW 35:169-72) Analysis of the part played by the Irish Land Bill, 1881, in the intensification of class and political contradictions in the English parties.

- *88. Marx to Jenny Longuet

Date: April 11, 1881 (MEW 35:177-81) Remarks on the Coercion and Arms Act, and the 1881 Land Bill.

- *89. Engels to Eduard Bernstein

Date: April 14, 1881 (MEW 35:182-3) Comments on the forthcoming debate on the Land Bill and the coalition formed of Liberals and Irish M.P.'s.

- *90. Marx to Jenny Longuet

Date: April 29, 1881 (MEW 35:186-7) Remarks on the 1881 Land Bill.

- *91. Marx to Jenny Longuet

Date: December 7, 1881 (MEW 35:240-3) Remarks on a comment by an Irish bishop against private land-ownership.

- *92. Marx to Engels

Date: January 5, 1882 (MEW 35:30-1) Comments on the reaction of Irish landlords to Gladstone's Land Act.

93. Marx to Pjotr Lawrowitsch Lawrov

Date: January 23, 1882 (MEW 35:262-4) Remarks on advances within the English working class movement, and the pending political crisis, wherein the Irish Question figures prominently.

*94. Engels to Karl Kautsky

Date: February 7, 1882 (MEW 35:269-73) Observations on the national question in an international perspective with a discussion of the significance of Ireland.

*95. Engels to Eduard Bernstein

Date: May 3, 1882 (MEW 35:315-6) Reference to the Democratic Federation, Gladstone's policies in Ireland, and landlord reaction to tenant purchase schemes.

*96. Engels to Eduard Bernstein

Date: June 26, 1882 (MEW 35:337-41) Examination of the history of the agrarian and liberal-national trends in Irish politics, with a view to the future primacy of the Home Rule question. For further comment, see No. 46, Articles, "The Irish Struggle."

*97. Engels to Eduard Bernstein

Date: August 9, 1882 (MEW 35:348-50) Comments on the publication of Engels' letter to Bernstein of June 26th by Wilhelm Liebknecht in Der Socialdemokrat of July 13th.

98. Engels to Laura Lafargue

Date: March 31, 1884 (MEW 36:130-2) Reference to Michael Davitt's contribution to English working class papers.

*99. Engels to Wilhelm Liebknecht

Date: December 1, 1885 (MEW 36:396-8) Remarks on the 1885 election and the political strength of the Home Rulers.

- *100. Engels to Johann Philipp Becker

Date: December 5, 1885 (MEW 36:400-1) Remarks on the election results which gave the Irish M.P.'s under Charles Stuart Parnell the balance of power within the House of Commons.

101. Engels to Eduard Bernstein

Date: December 7, 1885 (MEW 36:403-4) Description of Hyndman's activities in England, contrasting his political strength with that of Parnell.

102. Engels to Paul Lafargue

Date: December 7, 1885 (MEW 36:405-7) Comparison between H.M. Hyndman and Parnell.

103. Engels to Ferdinand Domela Nieuwenhuis

Date: February 4, 1886 (MEW 36:434-5) Discussion of the "rundale" system of land parcellisation in Germany with reference to the system in Ireland.

- *104. Engels to Eduard Bernstein

Date: May 22, 1886 (MEW 36:486-7) Remarks on Tory reaction to the Home Rule Bill, and the introduction of the Irish Arms Bill.

105. Engels to Paul Lafargue

Date: April 13, 1887 (MEW 36:640) Comments on Davitt.

- *106. Engels to Friedrich Adolf Sorge

Date: June 18, 1887 (MEW 36:674-5) Regarding the Irish Coercion Bill.

107. Engels to Laura Lafargue

Date: October 11, 1887 (MEW 36:708-10) Remarks on the political maneuvers of the Tories and Liberals on the Irish Question.

- *108. Engels to Florence Kelley-Wischnewetzky

Date: February 22, 1888 (MEW 37:26-8)
Discussion of the Tory party and Home Rule.

109. Engels to Wilhelm Liebknecht

Date: February 23, 1888 (MEW 37:29-30)
Comparison between Robert Victor von Puttkamer,
Bismarck's Interior Minister, and Arthur Balfour,
Secretary for Ireland.

- *110. Engels to Wilhelm Liebknecht

Date: February 29, 1888 (MEW 37:36-7) Referring
to the Irish flags in general with implications for
the heightening situation in Ulster.

- *111. Engels to Friedrich Adolf Sorge

Date: December 7, 1889 (MEW 37:320-3) Considera-
tions on the next general election in England with
reference to Ireland.

- *112. Engels to August Bebel

Date: January 23, 1890 (MEW 37:349-51) Comments
on Charles Stuart Parnell's support for the Tory
party in the 1886 election.

113. Engels to Friedrich Adolf Sorge

Date: April 19, 1890 (MEW 37:393-4) Comments on
Michael Davitt.

- *114. Engels to Nikolai Frantsevich Dandelson

Date: June 10, 1890 (Additional Ms. 38075, BM;
MEW 37:414-5) Discussion of the concept of rent
in the Irish context.

- *115. Engels to Friedrich Adolf Sorge

Date: February 11, 1891 (MEW 38:30-3) Remarks on
the attitude of Parnell and Michael Davitt towards
the National Union of Gasworkers and General Labourers
of Great Britain and Ireland.

- *116. Engels to Friedrich Adolf Sorge

Date: August 9-11, 1891 (MEW 38:142-4) Reference to a report drawn up by Eleanor Marx on behalf of the National Union of Gasworkers and General Labourers in Dublin.

- *117. Engels to Natalie Liebknecht

Date: December 2, 1891 (MEW 38:231-2) Comments on the National Union of Gasworkers and General Labourers in Ireland.

- *118. Engels to Hermann Schüller

Date: March 30, 1892 (MEW 38:313-5) Remarks on the (American) bourgeoisie's tactic to divide the working class along national lines, including the Irish emigrants in this manner.

- *119. Engels to Nikolai Frantsevich Danielson

Date: June 18, 1892 (Additional Ms. 38075, BM; MEW 38:363-8) The role of domestic industry in the transition to capitalism is illustrated by the Irish example.

- *120. Engels to August Bebel

Date: July 7, 1892 (MEW 38:392-4) Remarks on the forthcoming 1892 election.

121. Engels to Charles Bonnier (draft)

Date: December 3, 1892 (MEW 38:532-3) Commentary on the International political situation cites the Irish Question as of paramount importance.

- *122. Engels to August Bebel

Date: January 24, 1893 (MEW 39:13-5) Comments on Keir Hardie's proposed imitation of Parnell's tactics in the 1886 election.

- *123. Engels to Friedrich Adolf Sorge

Date: November 10, 1894 (MEW 39:307-11) Criticism of Keir Hardie with respect to his position on Ireland.

III. INTERNATIONAL WORKING MENS ASSOCIATION

A. General Council Meetings

1. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: October 26, 1869 (Doc. 3:171-4) Address on the importance of the amnesty demonstration held in Hyde Park, October 24, 1859.
- *2. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: November 9, 1869 (Doc. 3:176-7) Proposed discussion on the attitude of the British Government and the working class towards the Irish Question.
- *3. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: November 16, 1869 (Doc. 3:177-84; MEW 16:570-3) Opened debate on the Irish Question with a discussion of the history of the amnesty movement and Gladstone's response to it. He proposed a resolution on the issue of amnesty.
- *4. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: November 23, 1869 (Doc. 3:184-90; MEW 16:573-4) Spoke in response to remarks on his proposed resolution of November 16.
- *5. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: November 30, 1869 (Doc. 3:191-4) Spoke in response to remarks on his resolution of November 16.
- *6. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: December 14, 1869 (Doc. 3:195-6) Commented on the relation between the Irish, the English, and the European political issues.
- *7. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: April 26, 1870 (Doc. 3:227-30; MEW 16:574-5) Criticism of The Beehive's coverage and attitude towards the General Council especially on the Irish debates. Marx was delegated to write a declaration for publication following from the debate. The resolution was presented at the General Council meeting of May 17.

8. Speaker: Frederick Engels
Date: January 31, 1871 (Doc. 4:110-8) Remarked on England's military strength, and the opportunity afforded the Irish if English troops were withdrawn during the current European situation.
9. Speaker: Frederick Engels
Date: February 7, 1871 (Doc. 4:118-26) Responded to criticism of his comments at the previous meeting with regard to Ireland.
10. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: March 14, 1871 (Doc. 4:150-7) Commented on the necessity for a debate on the Irish Question in light of the formation of an Irish section of the International and the impending conflict on the continent involving England.
11. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: June 6, 1871 (Doc. 4:204-8) In a discussion of slanderous attacks made against the International, Marx remarked that the Fenian Brotherhood was not affiliated to the International.
12. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: July 4, 1871 (Doc. 4:226-31) Defense of Joseph P. McDonnell outlining his contribution to the Irish political movement.
13. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: August 1, 1871 (Doc. 4:246-51) Proposed the election of a corresponding secretary for Ireland.
14. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: October 2, 1871 (Doc. 4:283-88) Proposed Joseph P. McDonnell as corresponding secretary for Ireland. Engels seconded the nomination.
15. Speaker: Frederick Engels
Date: March 19, 1872 (Doc. 5:129-36) Proposed a General Council communication be written on the increasing harassment of the Cork branch of the International.

16. Speaker: Karl Marx
Date: April 2, 1872 (Doc. 5:139-45) Criticism of John Hales' position on the Irish branches of the International.
17. Speaker: Frederick Engels
Date: April 9, 1872 (Doc. 5:145-52) Commented on the General Council declaration entitled Police Terrorism in Ireland.
- *18. Speaker: Frederick Engels
Date: May 14, 1872 (Doc. 5:193-9) Criticism of John Hales' motion condemning the formation of Irish branches of the Internationalism.
19. Speaker: Frederick Engels
Date: July 9, 1872 (Doc. 5:247-55) Criticism of John Hales' motion restricting mobility of membership as aimed against Irish members.

B. General Council Documents

1. "Inaugural Address of the International Working Mens Association.

Author: Karl Marx
Date: November 1, 1864, adopted by the Central Council (Der Socialdemokrat, nos. 2 and 3, December 21 and 30, 1864; written October 21-27. Doc. 1:277-85; MEW 16:5-13) Discussion of the social consequences of capitalist development refers to conditions in Ireland.
- *2. "Memorial of the General Council of the International Working Mens Association to the Right Honourable Gathorne-Hardy, Secretary of State" (The Fenian Prisoners at Manchester and the International Working Mens Association").

Author: Karl Marx
Date: November 24, 1867 (Le Courrier Français, no. 163; written November 20. Doc. 2:312-3; MEW 16:219-20) On the condition of Fenian prisoners in English prisons.

3. "Fourth Annual Report of the General Council of the International Working Mens Association" (Brussels Congress)

Author: Karl Marx
Date: September 9, 1868 (The Times; Der Vorbote, no. 9; Le Peuple Belge, supplement entitled "Troisieme congres de l'Association Internationale des Travailleurs. Compte rendu officiel", Brussels, 1868; written September 1, Doc. 2:324-9; MEW 16:318-23) Review of the General Council's activities including those with respect to Ireland and the Fenians.

4. "Resolution of the General Council on the Suppression by the British Government of the Irish Amnesty Struggle"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: November 16, 1869 (Doc. 3:183; MEW 16:383) This resolution was proposed at the General Council meeting of that date.

- *5. "Confidential Communication: The General Council to the Federal Council of Romance Switzerland"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: January 1, 1870 (Doc. 3:354-63; MEW 16:384-91) Major statement of the International's position on Ireland concerned with the strategic relation of the Irish struggle to a socialist revolution in England.

- *6. "Position of the International Working Mens Association in Germany and England" (London Conference)

Author: Karl Marx
Date: September 22, 1871 (MEW 17:653) Remarks that the role of the International is to relieve antagonism between English and Irish workers.

- *7. "Police Terrorism in Ireland"

Author: Karl Marx with George Milner and J. P. McDonnell.
Date: April 9, 1872 (Published as a leaflet. Doc. 5:149-50; MEW 18:677) Regarding the increased intimidation of members of the Cork branch of the International by the police.

- *8. "Report of the General Council to the Fifth Annual Congress of the International Working Mens Association" (Hague Conference)

Author: Karl Marx
Date: September-October 1872 (Published as a leaflet in German; International Herald, nos. 27-29, October 5, 12, 19, 1872; Der Volksstaat, no. 75, September 18. Doc. 5:453-62; MEW 18:129-37)
Reference to Gladstone's policy and the growth of the International in Ireland.

IV. MANUSCRIPTS

- *1. "Notes for an Undelivered Speech on Ireland"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: November 26, 1867 (Doc. 2:253-8; MEW 16:439-44) The speech, intended for the General Council meeting of that date, outlined the economic situation in post-famine Ireland, and discussed the Fenians as a progressive response to the conditions. See Marx's letter to Engels, November 30, 1867, for the background as to why the speech was not delivered.

- *2. "Outline of a Report on the Irish Question to the Communist Educational Association of the German Workers Association in London"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: December 16, 1867 (MEW 16:445-58) Examination of pre- and post-famine conditions in Ireland with emphasis on the role of England as the primary cause.

3. Notebook "Hibernia"

Author: Karl Marx
Date: 1869 (Ms. B115, ISH) Notebook contains historical review of major events in the years 1779-1801 in Ireland, and notations from issues of The Irishman, Dublin, for October and November 1869.

4. Notes on "Certain advertisements out of Ireland, concerning the losses and distresses happened to the Spanish Navie upon the West Coastes of Ireland," London, 1588.

Author: Karl Marx
Date: [1869] Ms. B90, Heft 84, pp. 6-7, ISH

5. Irish Census for 1861, published July 1861

Author: Karl Marx
Date: n.d. Ms. B91A, p. 191, ISH. Notes on the census.

6. Notes and Excerpts from M. T. Sadler, Ireland, Its Evils and Their Remedies. 1829

Author: Karl Marx
Date: circa May 1869 (Ms. B114, notebook 106, pp. 113-125, ISH)

7. Ireland: Natural Conditions, Ancient Ireland (History of Ireland, chapters one and two)

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: end 1869-1870 (Ms. H21, ISH; MEW 16:461-98)
From Engels proposed book on Irish history.

- *8. "Disposition on Ireland"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms. H22, ISH) Outline of the chapters proposed for a History of Ireland.

9. "Disposition on Ireland (2e Capital)"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms. H23, ISH) Outline notes for the 2nd edition of Capital relating to Ireland.

10. Translation of the Irish poem, "We strike therein with swords."

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms. H24, ISH)

4. Notes on "Certain advertisements out of Ireland, concerning the losses and distresses happened to the Spanish Navie upon the West Coastes of Ireland," London, 1588.

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11. Notes on criminality, and social conditions in Ireland (agrarian murders)
Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms.H25, ISH)
12. Notes on Ancient Irish History
Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms.H26, ISH) Notes relate to the Battle of Clontarf, 1014.
13. Bibliographic notes on English and Irish History
Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms.H27, ISH) Extensive listing of major works on Irish history to be consulted for his book on Irish history. More than 200 works cited.
14. Notes and Excerpts from Nassau W. Senior, Journals, Conversations and Essays Relating Ireland. 2 Volumes. London
Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869 (Ms. J13, notebook 1, pp. 14-23, ISH)
15. Notes and Excerpts from W. St. Trench, Realities of Irish Life. 3rd edition, 1869.
Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms. J15, notebook II, p. 2-5, ISH)
16. Notes and Excerpts from Wm. Carleton, The Squanderers of Castle Squander, 1852.
Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869 (Ms. J15, notebook II, pp. 6-10, ISH)
17. Notes and Excerpts from Th. Moore, The History of Ireland, 1835.
Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms. J15, notebook II, pp. 10-20, ISH)

18. Notes and Excerpts from M. O'Connor, (Beginning),
The History of the Irish Catholics, 1813

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms. J15, notebook II, pp. 21-25, ISH)
19. Notes and Excerpts from Sir John Davies, Historical Tracts, 1786

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms. J16, notebook V, pp. 2-9, ISH)
20. Notes and Excerpts from J. Beete Jukes, The Student's Manual of Geology, 1862

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms. J16, notebook V, pp. 10-12, ISH) Excerpts concern Irish land and soil qualities, with reference to climate and geophysical properties.
21. Notes and Excerpts from E. Ledwick, Antiquities of Ireland, 1790.

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms. J16, notebook V, pp. 12-14, ISH)
22. Notes and Excerpts from W. Camden, Britain, 1637

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1870 (Ms. J16, notebook V, pp. 14-16, ISH)
23. Notes and Excerpts from T. Croftin Cooker, The Tour of M. d. la Boullaye le Gouz in Ireland a.d. 1644

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms. J16, notebook V, pp. 16-20, ISH)
24. Notes and Excerpts from G. Cambrensis (Sylvester Gerald Barry), Topography of Ireland, and Ireland Invaded, 1870 (Topographia Hibernica and Hibernia Expugnata)

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1869-1870 (Ms. J16, notebook V, pp. 20-21,
ISH)

25. Notes and Excerpts from M. O'Connor, (End). The History of the Irish Catholics, 1813, with a glossary of other works

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1870- (Ms. J18, notebook III, pp. 2-20,
ISH) This is the second notebook on this work,
see above No. 18.

26. Notes and Excerpts from Goldwin Smith, Irish History and Irish Character, 1861

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1870- (Ms. J19, notebook IV, pp. 2-4,
ISH)

27. Notes and Excerpts from J. Gordan, A History of Ireland, 1806

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1870- (Ms. J19, notebook IV, pp. 4-8,
ISH)

28. Notes and Excerpts from J.G. Kohl, Travels in Ireland, 1843

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1870- (Ms. J19, notebook IV, pp. 9-10,
ISH)

29. Notes and Excerpts from Spencer, Campion, Hammer and Marleburrough, Ancient Irish Histories, 1809

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: circa 1870 (Ms. J20, notebook VI, pp. 2-10,
ISH)

30. Notes and Excerpts from George Petrie, The Ecclesiastical Architecture of Ireland, 1845.

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: circa 1870 (Ms. J20, notebook VI, pp. 1-2,
ISH)

31. Notes and Excerpts from John P. Prendergast, The Cromwellian Settlement of Ireland, 1865.

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: circa 1870 (Ms. J20, notebook VI, pp. 13-23, and J21, notebook VII, pp. 2-3, ISH)

32. Notes and Excerpts from Gerald Fitzgibbon, (Ireland in 1868.

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: circa 1870 (Ms. J21, notebook VII, pp. 3-7, ISH)

33. Notes and Excerpts from Leonce de Lavergne, The Rural Economy of England, Scotland and Ireland, 1853

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: circa 1870 (Ms. J21, notebook VII, pp. 7-10, ISH)

34. Notes and Excerpts from Edw. Wakefield, An Account of Ireland, 1812

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: circa 1870 (Ms. J21, notebook VII, pp. 10-24, and J25, notebook XII, pp. 1-24, ISH)

35. Notes and Excerpts from Th. Carte, A History of the Life of James, Duke of Ormond, 1736

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1870 (Ms. J22, notebook VIII, pp. 2-3, ISH)

36. Notes and Excerpts from John N. Murphy, Ireland, Industrial, Political and Social, 1870

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: circa 1870 (Ms. J23, notebook IX, pp. 2-12, ISH)

37. Notes and Excerpts from James Godkin, The Land War in Ireland, 1870

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: circa 1870 (Ms. J23, notebook IX, pp. 13-20, ISH)

38. Varia on a History of Irish Confiscations

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: circa 1870 (Ms. J24, notebook X, pp. 1-19, ISH) A review of the trends during the 16th and 17th centuries.

39. Notes and Excerpts from W. St. Trench, Realities of Irish Life, 1869

Author: Karl Marx
Date: circa 1870 (Ms. B117, notebook 107, p. 17, ISH) Both Marx and Engels read this book and took notes from it, see above No. 15. Reference is made to the book in their correspondence, see Engels to Marx, September 27, 1869.

40. Notes and Excerpts from John G. MacCarthy, Irish Land Questions, 1870

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1870-1881 (Ms. J26, notebook XI, pp. 2-3, ISH)

41. Notes and Excerpts from Senchus Mor, Ancient Laws of Ireland, 1865 and 1869

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1870-1881 (MS. J26, notebook XI, pp. 3-9, ISH)

- *42. Chronology of Ireland

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: circa 1870 (Ms. J40, notebook XV, pp. 3-12, ISH) Chronological account of historical dates, 200 BC-1646.

43. Notes and Excerpts from Sir John Davies,
Historical Tracts, 1786

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: n.d. (Ms. J46, notebook (NR) XXV,
pp. 1-4, ISH) See also, No. 19 above.

44. Notes and Excerpts from Ch. Vallancey, A Grammar of
Iberno-Celtic or Irish Language, 1773, and Annals
of the Kingdom of Ireland, 1856

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: n.d. (Ms. J49, notebook XXVIII, pp. 2-15,
ISH)

- *45. Fragments of the History of Ireland

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: May-mid June 1870 (MEW 16:499-500)

- *46. Notes for the "Preface of a Collection of Irish Songs"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1870 (written July 5. MEW 16:501-2)
According to L.I. Golman in MEI, this preface was
intended for publication in 1870 as a preface to
Erins-Harfe, a collection of songs based on the
words of Thomas Moore's Irish Melodies. It did not
appear in 1870, and was first published in Movi-
mento Operaio, No. 2, Milan, 1955.

47. Additional Material for Capital, vol. I, 2nd edition,
chapter 23 (on Ireland)

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1870-1872 (Ms. J27, ISH) The material
contains additional reference notes on land
clearances after the famine, giving further weight
to comments made by Marx in the above chapter.

48. "Relations between the Irish Sections and the British
Federal Council"

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: May 14, 1872 (Doc. 5:297-300; MEW 18:79-81)
Engels' record of his report given to the General
Council meeting of that date.

49. Notes and Excerpts from Deas, Anatomy of Ireland, 1672

Author: Karl Marx
Date: 1876-1878 (Ms. B139, notebook 131, p. 48, ISH)

- *50. Preparatory Notes to Anti-Duhring

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: 1878 (MEW 20) Discussion of the transition from communal to private landownership with an example of Ireland.

51. Notes and Excerpts from Murrough O'Brien, "Irish Rent, Improvements, and Landlords," in Fortnightly Review, vol. 28, no. 166, new series, October 1, 1880, pp. 409-421

Author: Karl Marx
Date: 1880 (Ms. B161, notebook 145, pp. 44-47, ISH)

52. Excerpts from Henry Summer Maine, Lectures on the Early History of Institutions

Author: Karl Marx
Date: 1880-1883 (The Ethnological Notebooks of Karl Marx, trans. and ed. by L. Krader, [Assen, the Netherlands: Van Gorcum & Comp., 1972.]) Maine's book dealt with the Irish social formation under Brehon Law.

- *53. Synopsis of J. P. Greene's, History of the English People, vol. I, 1877

Author: Karl Marx
Date: 1881-1882 (Ms. B166, notebook 149, ISH)

- *54. Footnote to the 1891 edition of The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State

Author: Frederick Engels
Date: circa September-October 1891 (MEW 21:129-30) Observations on the attitude of the Irish peasantry to landlords and property ownership.

V. SUPPLEMENT

- *1. "Record of a Speech on the Irish Question delivered by Karl Marx to the German Workers' Educational Association in London"

Author: Johann George Eccarius
Date: December 16, 1867 (MEW 16:550-2) Review of the British rule and policy in Ireland, and the resulting conditions. For Marx's notes for this speech see above Manuscripts, No. 2.

2. Jenny Marx (daughter) to Ludwig Kugelmann

Date: October 30, 1869 (MEW 32:700) Remarks on Eleanor Marx's trip to Ireland with Engels and Lizzie Burns.

- *3. "Address of the Land and Labour League to the Working Men and Women of Great Britain and Ireland"

Author: Johann Georg Eccarius
Editor: Karl Marx
Date: 1869 (Published as a pamphlet; written about November 14, 1869. Doc. 3:345-51; MEW 16:564-9) Remarks on conditions in Ireland.

4. Jenny Marx (daughter) to Ludwig Kugelmann

Date: December 27, 1869 (MEW 32:702-4) Comments on the 1869 O'Donovan Rossa election victory, and religious divisions in Ireland.

5. Jenny Marx (daughter) to Ludwig and Gertrud Kugelmann

Date: May 8, 1870 (MEW 32:712-3) Remarks on Jenny's articles for La Marseillaise.

6. Jenny Marx (daughter) to Ludwig Kugelmann

Date: July 17, 1870 (MEW 32:716-7) Remarks on Jenny's attempt to secure a photograph of O'Donovan

Rossa for Kugelmann, and references to the inquiry set up by the British government to look into prison conditions of Fenians.

7. Eleanor Marx to Engels

Date: August 12, 1870 (MEW 33:677) A request for a photograph of O'Donovan Rossa.

8. Jenny Marx to Engels

Date: August 18, 1870 (MEW 33:678) Comments on her daughters' political sympathies.

9. Jenny Marx (daughter) to Ludwig Kugelmann

Date: October 3, 1871 (MEW 33:684-5) Remarks on O'Donovan Rossa's criticism of the Paris Commune.

10. Jenny Marx (daughter) to Ludwig and Gertrud Kugelmann

Date: December 21-2, 1871 (MEW 33:690) Comments on the Irish living in England.

ABBREVIATIONS

BM British Museum Library, London

CW Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, Collected Works, 12 vols. (London: Lawrence and Wishart, 1975-79)

Doc. Documents of the First International, 5 vols., prepared by the Institute of Marxism-Leninism (Moscow: Progress Publishers, n.d.)

ISH Refers to manuscripts held in the International Institute of Social History, Amsterdam

MEI Ireland and the Irish Question. A Collection of Writings by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, prepared by L. I. Golman and V. E. Kunina, ed. R. Dixon (New York: International Publishers, 1972)

MEW Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, Werke (Berlin: Dietz Publishing House, 1973-4)

NYDT New York Daily Tribune.